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WINNER OF INGENUITY AWARD IS ANNOUNCED

A brilliant Andover, Massachusetts boy has won a four year full tuition scholarship to Worcester Tech through the Henry J. Fuller "Yankee Ingenuity" award.

The fortunate youth is Robert L. Garrison, 17, of 15 Arcadia Road, Andover. He is the son of Jedediah L. Garrison. Mr. Garrison, originally from Silver Lake, New Hampshire, is the possessor of two electrical engineering degrees and is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Robert was granted the Yankee Ingenuity award for his intense interest and extraordinary accomplishments in the field of x-rays. He studied x-rays, observed x-ray phenomena and recorded and correlated the results. To aid his work, Robert built x-ray equipment, including an oil diffusion pump and an x-ray diffraction camera.

Last year he received a third place award in the regional science fair at Lowell Tech and he placed second at the state science fair at M.I.T. This year he won a second place award at

the regional science fair at Lowell Tech, with another x-ray demonstration.

He has been president of his high school science club for the past two years, received a certificate of accomplishment in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and he ranks well in the top ten of the Andover High graduating class.

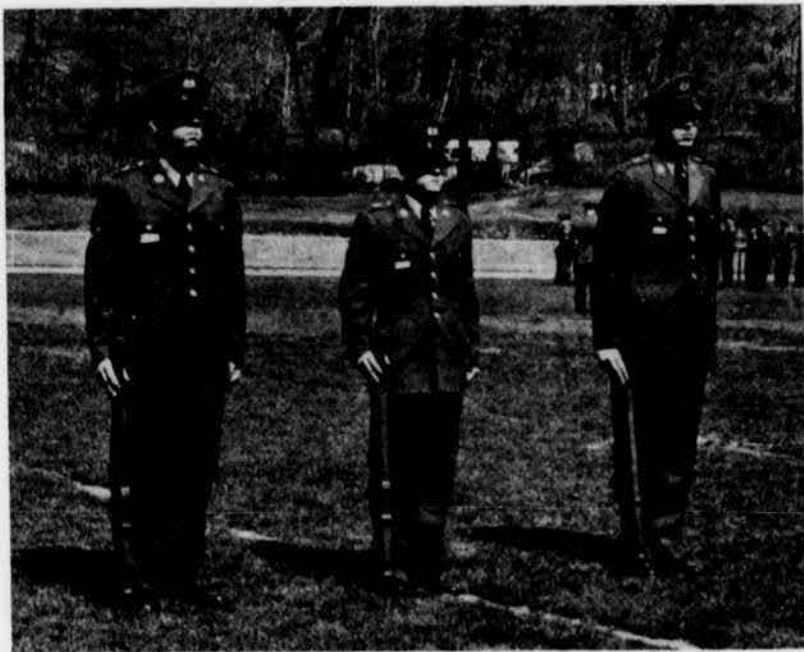
To earn money to further his education, Robert has worked repairing transformers in a laboratory in his home town. Besides having many technical hobbies, he is also musically inclined, playing violin in the Andover High School orchestra.

The "Yankee Ingenuity" scholarship was established in 1928 by Dr. Henry Jones Fuller, a graduate of W.P.I. in the class of 1895. He was the son of the second president of the Institute, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering. It is available to prospective members of the Freshmen class who demonstrate that they possess "Yankee Ingenuity" to an exceptional degree.

DALE WINS R.O.T.C. DRILL COMPETITION

Saturday morning the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps held its annual Freshman Drill Competition as part of its Parents' Day Program. The purpose of the competition is to select the top three freshman in military drill. The event was won by Allen S. Dale of Uniondale, New York, who succeeded in completing the event without a single error of any kind. In second place was

Dennis W. Heath of Avon, Connecticut and in third place was John C. Ostrowski of Salem, Massachusetts. These three men will receive an award for their achievement at the Final Review on 25 May. At W.P.I., Dale is also a member of the ROTC Rifle Team and a member of the Pershing Rifles, a national honorary society of Army ROTC Students.



DALE
1st Place

HEATH
2nd Place

OSTROWSKI
3rd Place

CASTELLANI ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SOPHS

Wednesday the 11th the Tech Council announced the results of the Sophomore class elections that were held earlier in the week. During their Junior year the class of 1962 will be headed by Victor B. Castellani. His fellow officers are Roger Curtis, vice-president; Joseph LeBlanc, secretary; and Dave France, treasurer. Elected as Tech Senate representatives are Richard DiBuono and Bruce Bazely.

Castellani, an E.E. from West Hartford, Conn., was Tech Senate Representative for the class of '62 and is

secretary-treasurer of that organization. He has served the class as chairman of several dances and participated in other class activities such as Rope Pull, Paddle Rush, and co-captain of the class football team.

Upon assuming his position Castellani made arrangements for a special class meeting this week for the election of Junior Prom Chairman.

He has also called a nominating committee meeting to nominate representatives to the Student Service Council to

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DR. KILLIAN SPEAKER FOR COMMENCEMENT

ROTC ANNOUNCES DMS RECIPIENTS

The ROTC Department recently announced that the following men are tentative Distinguished Military Students: Adler, Richard S.; Carpentiere, Joseph P.; Christopher, Harold A.; Dufries, Ronald W.; Faucher, Joseph E., Jr.; Gabarro, John J.; Greene, Arthur F.; Hackett, Lee P.; Kamlet, Arthur S.; Kazin, Stuart C.; MacKenzie, Ward D.; Mello, Charles W.; Nordborg, Paul E.; O'Shea, Richard L.; Pillartz, Walter E., Jr.; Verprauskus, Frank A.; Wedmore, Arthur A.; Wilcock, Walter D.; Wilkes, Charles E.; Wookford, Bruce W.; Zidziunas, Rimintas A.

At the end of the Junior year those ROTC students who qualify are designated by the professor of military science and tactics as Distinguished Military Students (Tentative). These students must then attend summer camp whereupon they are again evaluated by their cadre, plat. leaders, and plat. sergeants and a report is made on their progress. Upon successful completion of summer camp and if the students are able to meet the qualifications throughout their senior year they may then be designated by the PMST as Distinguished Military Students. Upon graduation the student may then elect to receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army rather than a reserve commission.

The requirements a DMS student must meet are listed below:

1. He must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character.
2. Have exhibited a definite aptitude for the military service.
3. Have attained a military science advance course standing in the upper third of his ROTC class.
4. Be an above-average student who has attained an over-all academic standing in the upper half of his university or college class. However, interest for military service will be considered. Academic standing will be waived for cadets in the upper 10 per cent of their ROTC class. For other students in the upper third of their ROTC class who are desirous of a military career the PMST may grant special waivers for academic standing based upon his judgment that the cadet has demonstrated qualities of leadership and military potential.
5. Must have demonstrated initiative and leadership capacities through his participation and achievements in campus and civic activities. (Nonparticipation in such activities should not operate against a student's interests when heavy course loads and gainful employment in financing expenses of the college education denied a cadet the opportunity to engage in extra curricular activities.)

SENIOR BANQUET

For sometime now a small group of serious seniors have been having secret meetings at a local lodge, trying to dope out a schedule for the Senior Dinner Dance, that will be held Thursday, June 9, 1960 at the Wachusett Country Club. From what this editor has been able to gather, the dance will

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*Killian, Marston and Wynn Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., chairman of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at Tech's 92nd commencement, at 3 p.m. Friday, June 10, in the Worcester Auditorium. Dr. Killian will receive one of the four honorary degrees that will be conferred at that time. The other recipients will be an alumnus, Frank A. Marston, and two benefactors of Tech, Charles L. Horn and James O. Wynn.

After serving nearly ten years as president of M.I.T., Dr. Killian became corporation chairman. While he was president, the college saw great emphasis put on defense research and on the humanities and social science in the training of scientists and engineers.

Dr. Killian has done extensive service for the government. He was on leave from M.I.T. to serve President Eisenhower as a Special Assistant for Science and Technology from November 1957 till July 1959. He was chairman of the President's Board of Consultants of Foreign Intelligence Activities from 1956 to 1958 and was a board member until 1959. He also served from 1956 till 1957 as chairman of the trustees of the Institute for Defense Analyses, an organization set up at M.I.T. and four other universities for applying scientific methods and analysis to military problems. He was elected chairman again in 1959.

He was a member of the Science Advisory Committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization, 1951-1957, and when this committee became the President's Science Advisory Committee late in 1957, Dr. Killian became its chairman until 1959. He continues as a member.

He has served on other government boards and commissions and was chairman of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel from 1951 to 1956. Last February, he was appointed to the Commission on National Goals.

Born in Blacksburg, S. C., in 1904, Dr. Killian studied at Trinity College (now Duke University) from 1921 until 1923 when he transferred to M.I.T., graduating in 1926, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in business and engineering administration.

After his graduation he remained at M.I.T. and served on the staff of the alumni magazine. In 1930 he became editor. In 1939 he was appointed executive assistant to the president of the college, Dr. Karl T. Compton. He later

became executive vice president and in 1949 succeeded Dr. Compton as president.

Dr. Killian has received honorary degrees from 26 colleges and universities in this country, and also from the University of Havana, Cuba. Other honors have been conferred on him for distinguished achievement by 20 government and civilian organizations.

The three men to receive honorary degrees with Dr. Killian are also leaders in their fields.

Mr. Marston is a Worcester native and he joined Metcalf & Eddy in 1907, the year he was graduated from W.P.I. From then until 1919, he was engaged in projects involving sewerage and water works, valuations, and drainage problems. He later became engaged in similar type work on a major scale for utilities and municipalities in the District of Columbia, Kentucky, and Delaware. Since 1926, he has been actively engaged in soil mechanics and foundations problems. He has been a consultant on water supply to the City of New York since 1937. A member of professional and engineering societies, Marston is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers this year.

In addition to his presidency of Federal Cartridge, Mr. Horn is also a director and vice chairman of the Minneapolis Housing and Development Authority and a member of the Minnesota Water Resources Board. During World War II, he served on the President's F.E.P.C. as an industrial member. He is chairman of the Minnesota Emergency Conservation Committee. Horn studied forestry at University of Minnesota but changed to law, from which he was graduated in 1912. He has since received four honorary degrees.

Mr. Wynn has made a career of corporation law. He attended University of Texas and was graduated in 1921 from Georgetown University Law School. He was associated for many years with the tax department of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery and practiced law in New York and Washington as an assistant to the late Col. Robert H. Montgomery. He later became his partner. Since 1949, he has been a member of the New York firm which bears his name. He has been a contributor and co-author of books on taxes on estates, trusts and gifts, and has been honored with degrees by three colleges and universities.

He now lives with his wife and three children in Leicester, Massachusetts, working as an editorial writer for the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette. He has also distinguished himself as an author of many articles and stories for various magazines and newspapers.

This morning, he delivered an excellent discourse on world affairs, beginning with the pending Summit Conference of the "Big Four" major world powers to be held this month in Geneva. He then went on to tell the assembly what they, as world citizens, might well expect of the coming decade on the "other side" of the Summit, elaborating on such vital topics as Russian aims, the possibility of a Russo-Chinese split, and the influence of the uncommitted nations of Asia and Africa.

A. B. SOUTHWICK ADDRESSES TECH ON THE SUMMIT

In today's College Day program a noted author and newspaper writer, Mr. Albert B. Southwick, presented an address entitled "The Other Side of the Summit" to the assembly.

Mr. Southwick is the nephew of the late past president of W.P.I., Admiral Ralph Earle, in whose memory Earle Bridge is dedicated.

He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Clark University in 1941 and 1949, and went on to Brown University for graduate work in history in 1950. During the period of from 1950 to 1952, he served as civilian historian for the United States Seventh Army based in Stuttgart, Germany.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The budgets requested by campus organizations at the annual Council of Presidents Budget Meeting, clearly shows that the increased activities of the various organizations have greatly outgrown the Council's ability to meet their budgets. This is encouraging in that it shows that more students are participating in a greater number of activities. However, it does pose a tremendous problem in finance.

The Council has taken the obvious step by recommending an increase in the Student Activity Tax. The tax, which covers the athletic program as well as the various clubs and organizations, now stands at a modest \$30. However, it is evident that the administration, in an effort to keep the cost of an education at Tech down, is opposed to an increase.

If the administration feels that it is impossible to increase the tax at this time, the Council has an unpleasant alternative. They can scrutinize each budget and eliminate the items which are least necessary. The Council does this each year to some degree. However, they will have to be much more ruthless with their axe if they have to balance their budget in this manner this year.

Obviously the Council's axe would curtail the activities of many organizations. But it does not have to. If an organization wishes to maintain the activities it has planned, the club can take it upon itself to cover the added expense. This can be done by collecting dues or by sponsoring some money-making activity. The Auto Club must be commended for its efforts to pay its own way each year through the auto show it sponsors. Many other organizations can and should do this type of thing also.—V. B. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The editorial of the previous week, Time For A Change, is a fine article but apparently was written by someone who is misinformed. In the following article we shall attempt to show where the discrepancies lie;

1. Assuming that the Athletic Council is composed of five mature students and four faculty members, why do they not have the perception to call upon various sources outside of their immediate circle before they blindly swallow the manager's opinion. For example the trainer and the team's coach would be well qualified to evaluate the qualifications of each candidate. In fact this source of opinion should have been utilized years ago.

2. This editorial concerns itself with the highly debatable platform of fraternity politics. Good or bad, they can be associated with almost every activity on campus, not only the managerial staffs.

3. Is it Time For a Change? Only if one wants the activities and organizations on this campus to fall flat on their respective faces. Good men are occasionally passed up, but fraternities more than often encourage participation by those who would not otherwise take an active interest in school activities. By and large, this provides many teams with managers and competes that they would otherwise not have, and sustains the interest in many other organizations on campus.

It is obvious to us that shortsighted criticisms and solutions to small problems that should have been apparent long ago, have been magnified out of proportion.

WILLIAM A. KREIN
ALLAN W. HADLEY

* EDITOR'S NOTE

While the interest of the two students who took time to comment on a matter of importance to their school is much appreciated, it is nevertheless felt that a few statements concerning their letter are in order.

Certainly it is true that those who compose the Athletic Council are mature men. One does not have to assume this, he can take it for granted. But what has this fact to do with the problem? It is still true that managers opinions are taken as law almost all the time. A statement of fact has merely been made, and a few suggestions offered to correct the deficiency.

The article did not presume to say that the whole system of fraternity selection and advancement in activities be changed. Fraternities are obviously instrumental in creating interest in campus activities. But though the system does a great deal of good, it would still be foolish to blind oneself to its weaknesses. Because of it poor selections are often made. It is this fact that the article attempts to amend.

It is true that the article deals with a problem which afflicts not just the selection of managerial positions, but school activity as a whole. On its narrowness of conception then perhaps it may be justly criticized. On the other hand, it would be a presumptuous person indeed who would undertake to correct the entire problems of the weak points of fraternity politics in one sweep of the pen. I cannot help but feel it better to select one aspect of the situation, and offer constructive criticism in that field. I do not feel that the writer was misinformed, but that rather he was overly pessimistic in his presentation of the case.—G. F. F.

Dear Sir,

The Tech Senate would like to thank the Boyntonians for playing at the dance on Parent's Day. They played for our parents without charge. This is only one service the Boyntonians have done this year for the school. Several months ago they played at a veteran's hospital, also without charge. This helped promote good public relations as well as helping to spread the name of the school. They also provide a good band at moderate cost for the various school dances.

At the end of last year the organization was all but dead. However, this year the Boyntonians have done much to become a really good campus band. One reason for this is the enthusiasm of its officers. Another reason is the hard work of the members. They often practice several times a week. Many of the members are very good musicians, who could make a great deal more money playing for a private band.

The Boyntonians are entirely self-supporting. Most of their income is paid to its members for their service. The members receive only a modest salary for their services, though.

Tech is fortunate to have the services of a band such as the Boyntonians. They can compare favorably with almost any college band.

Campus World

"If it be charged that Harvard College is greedy for quality, of many different kinds, the committee (Special Committee on College Admission Policy) suggests a willing plea of guilty.

"We must act for intellectual promise," they assert; rather than for expanding the size of the College drastically

to accommodate increasing numbers. The committee did not find evidence that Harvard is at present excluding exceptionally strong candidates because of the limitation on the number (about 1,200 a year) it can enroll. Picking out the man of real intellectual promise, the committee, agrees, presents a difficult, often baffling challenge to admission officers.

"To put Harvard's strengths to the best possible service of the nation," the committee believes, students must be selected who can take advantage of Harvard's pattern.

"Harvard's particular combination includes, among other elements, a balanced faculty of international standing, an intense atmosphere of research activity, excellent physical facilities, freedom from political interference and considerable power to select from promising applicants."

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From the *Daily Californian*, University of California at Berkeley, comes the tale of a sinister group of 15 sophomores who invaded the Executive Committee meeting and established a beach-head.

Dressed in trenchcoats and sunglasses, the group forced Executive Committee members to vote at the point of a water pistol. In 10 minutes the following legislation was passed, all unanimously:

"Whereas, the reps-at-large should do something for the students, and whereas, the reps-at-large should get out of their plot-filled room and get some fresh air, and whereas, the Big C needs a good refinishing job: Be it therefore resolved that the reps-at-large, under the supervision of the sophomore class, shall scrape off all the paint on the Big C and paint it yellow so it will glow in the dark for the duration of Soph Week."

The sophomores also abolished the Executive Committee and instituted a 50 percent discount on ice cream cones for the duration of the week.

None of the legislation is valid, however.

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The University of Illinois will approve no privately operated student rooming house unless the owner agrees to make its facilities available to all students without discrimination with respect to race or religion, Provost Gordon N. Ray announced here recently.

NOSTALGIA DEPT.

"WAY BACK WHEN"

BY THE OLD TIMER

MAY 12-MAY 18, 1930

*B. Leighton Wellman, who will graduate from the University of Illinois in June, has been appointed instructor in the department of Mechanical Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

*A Fathers Day Banquet will be held at the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on May 18.

*P.Z. of L.C.A. held its annual banquet at S.R.H.

* (W.B.W.?) Overheard at the lunchcounter—waiter: "milk or water?", student: "don't tell me, let me guess."

*The tennis team toppled tumbling B.U., 7-0.

* (Advertisement) Fraternity letters and notices duplicated by 100's, 1000's, 10,000's, etc.

*The "Peddler" is practically ready for final printing.

*The Skull Tomb, formally the magnetic laboratory, has a most interesting framework. No iron was used in its construction, and the building itself is entirely free from vibration. The axis of the main part of the building coincides with the magnetic meridian, and through opposite windows in the tower pass the north and south meridians.

MAY 12-MAY 18, 1920

*The shot put event was won by a toss of 35' 3", in a recent track meet with Springfield Training School.

* (Advertisement) Heffernan Press is TBII among printers.

* (Advertisement) Now and then one strikes luck with the camera, without knowing just how you got such a Dandy Picture, one that has real composition and quality. We can take such a picture, enlarge and render it in the natural colors at reasonable cost. Many real art gems are created with the Kodak in this manner.—Kodak and supplies, Denholm and McKay Co.

ARTS SOCIETY

The WPI Arts Society will sponsor a jazz concert to be held Sunday, May 22, on the soccer field or in the event of inclement weather, in Alden. There will be two bands playing on this occasion; one, an Armenian jazz band, which played at Clark's "Spree Day" and the second, a six piece band which has played at some of the houses on campus and features a real good marimba player.

Friday evening the Arts Society will conclude its movie program with the presentation of the award winning production "From Here to Eternity" in Alden.

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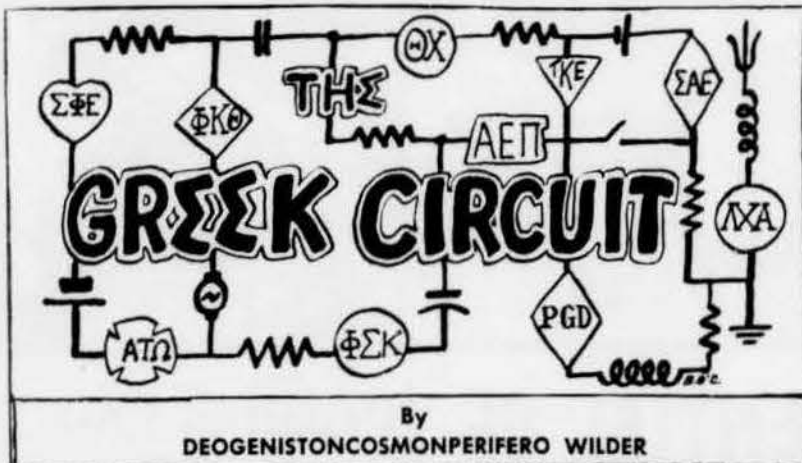
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By
DEOGENISTONCOSMONPERIFERO WILDER

Coming soon to this school. Summer vacation. I can just hear the call of the Cape as the time draws near. It seems that the campus is just settling down, biding its time while waiting for the blessed event. Activities among the Greek temples were few this past weekend, as drive-ins and green pastures are taking an ever increasing toll.

'Twas a rather ordinary week for the brothers of Phi Sig, accentuated by several decisive softball victories, a couple of interesting parties, a picnic at the Cables with numerous Becker lasses, and last but not least, the addition of another motorcycle into the fold. The scholarship chairman reports that the big push is on; the 2.0 barrier will be broken by all. An increasing number of grass stains on the brothers' clothing tends to make his prediction all the more remarkable. Congratulations are in order for Brother Wozniak as his initiation into that glorious group known as I.H.E.E. draws near.

The Teke Temple saw much activity Parents' Day. Proceeding dinner the fathers inspected the restoration progress on the fire engine, with many a comment about how their old cars were always acting up. After dinner President Wilcock spoke on the history and goals of the fraternity. He was followed by Ken Roettger, the chapter adviser, who explained the many advantages of belonging to a fraternity here at Tech. The brothers are quite pleased with the success of the softball team. Keep up the good work. Surprisingly enough, after J.P. the bachelor club reports no loss of membership. What's the matter?

The past weekend at Phi Gam was host to the annual Fiji-island party. Everyone was on hand for the grass skirt making conclave on Friday afternoon, and for final island decorations. Our congratulations to Tom Donegan, who's date took the prize for the least amount of sarong material used. Later in the evening, "Emil and the Group" provided their own interpretations of danceable Fiji sounds, and the jovial Les Harvey was on hand to work out the acoustic details of his latest album, *A Night at the 371*. Seabreeze blues, a common nostalgic ailment, did not prevent the scheduled Cape run, however, a mild case of bongo addiction, which was reported by Fred Lutze, did delay his journey.

This past week was one full of events for the Sig Alphas. Wednesday saw the selection of a new slate of officers which includes Joe Carpentiere, president, and Jim Duca, vice-president. Friday night the halls of 6 Humboldt Ave. were the scene of an earth-shaking blast as the new brothers treated the older brothers to the annual stag. Saturday night the brothers and their dates enjoyed a quiet little party which offset the boisterousness of the night before. Congratulations to Brothers Goretti and Westerlind who pinned the Misses Noreen Batista and Beverly Greenfield. Finally made it, Charlie.

Theta Chi's waterlogged temple has finally dried out after last Wednesday's H₂O massacre. It all started when Walt Ambler was accidentally locked out on the porch roof and had the hose turned on him. On Sunday night a banquet was held at the Paxton Inn for the new brothers. Congratulations to those brothers and pledges who went out to the local Girl Scout Camp on Friday afternoon for a general cleaning and painting project. Hearty con-

and have started off in a blaze of glory. Thanks to the very strong pitching of Ray Levesque plus the all around defensive ability of the team, the records stands at four wins and no losses.

The past week at the Kap has been extremely eventful. The festivities began as the brothers all formed a line to say their fond farewells to our cook. It seems that Cy had been making too frequent visits to the hospital. We are still trying to locate a bar named The Hospital. A new track sensation has been discovered in the brotherhood. After the stag party given by the newly pinned brothers Friday night, Al Delima was seen sprinting around the soccer field at five o'clock Saturday morning. Talking about athletes, the Kap is already preparing for next year's I.F. swimming much to the consternation of Princeton U. It seems that a certain brother (forever anonymous) was practicing his Australian Crawl in the middle of Lake Quinsigamond during the eight-man, heavy-weight rowing championships. Near catastrophe for the I.R.A.

The ever-growing Sig Ep "Pigmy Car Club," which already includes many outcasts from various British automobile manufacturers, took in a new member—Brother John Thorson and his crush-proof, flip-top, Volkswagen. Immediately, John set out to obtain

data for Volkswagen acceleration curves, but, while winding out second gear on Institute Road, he almost hit the truck delivering care packages to the Kap and came to a screaming halt no more than two feet from the bread line. To alleviate this hazard and to clear the dragstrip, John suggested that the Kaps partake of their vittles at Sig Ep until such a time as facilities are again normal at "Kapsville." The carnation of the week goes to John for his humanitarian work.

May Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

11:00 A.M.

College Day (Alden)

1:30 P.M.

W.P.I. Women's Club luncheon (Fairbrook C.C.)

2:00 P.M.

Administrative Committee Meeting (Green Room)

Baseball—Trinity (away)

4:00 P.M.

Graduate Study Committee Meeting (B110)

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Afternoon

Golf—Nichols College (away)

Faculty Meeting (Morgan Hall)

FRIDAY, MAY 20

8:00 P.M.

Arts Society—"From Here to Eternity" (Alden)

SATURDAY, MAY 21

2:00 P.M.

Lacrosse—Amherst (home)

Baseball—Assumption (home)

Track—N.E.I.C.A.A. (away)

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Arts Society—Jazz Concert (Alden)

MONDAY, MAY 23

Afternoon

Baseball—Tufts (away)

6:30 P.M.

Worcester County Chapter Alumni Association (Old Mill, Westminster)

TUESDAY, MAY 24

3:00 P.M.

Alden Hydraulics Laboratory—Open House—(Chaffins Pond, Holden)

4:00 P.M.

M.E. Seminar—Hydraulics Lab., Holden

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

11:00 A.M.

CLASS MEETINGS

R.O.T.C. Final Review (11:00-12:00)

2:00 P.M.

Executive Committee of the Faculty meeting (B110)

3:30 P.M.

Baseball—Wesleyan (home)



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IF Softball Games Half Completed as ATO Leads Slate

With the cold and dreary winter well into the past, the scene shifts from the gym to the soccer field where the I.F. softball tournament is in full swing. Aided by generally fine spring weather, the games are well attended by enthusiastic spectators. The season started on April 27th and will end on May 26th. The tournament is well directed by Frank Grant. Games that are postponed because of inclement weather will be played at the end of the season. There are 55 games scheduled. With the tournament at its half-way mark, ATO is on top with four wins and no losses.

On April 27th, AEPi defeated Theta Chi by a score of 15 to 7. In the second game of the day, Phi Kappa Theta scored 16 runs to Lambda Chi's 7. The following day, ATO beat Sig Ep 19 to 11, and Phi Sig downed Shield 7 to 3. During the week of May 2nd, there were seven games played. On Monday, PGD defeated LX 8 to 4 and TKE subdued TX by a score of 9 to 6. On May 3rd, the following day, AEPi scored 14 runs to Shield's 6. On May 5th Theta Chi and ATO defeated the "Kap" and TKE respectively. On Friday to end the first week of competition PGD whipped Shield 25 to 8, while in the second game ATO nipped Theta Chi 3 to 1. During the week of May 9th through May 15th, six games were postponed because of rain. On Tuesday May 10th, in a very close game, SAE scored 11 runs to Theta Chi's 10. Shield was handed another loss by TKE. There were four games played on that day, and in the third, Phi Sig shut out the Kapp 7 to 0. The fourth game of the afternoon was the most important of the season thus far. ATO beat AEPi by a score of 9 to 3. Up till then both teams were undefeated but AEPi had

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Boynton Netmen Win Last Four For 5-2 Record

On May 6, the Worcester Tech tennis team traveled to New London, Conn., for the fifth match of the season. The netmen were expecting a rough match with Coast Guard, but with Swang Lee-Aphon, Tod Ealand, Ken Homon, Albie Andrews and Charles Piex all turning in victories on the singles matches, the team managed to down the strong Coast Guard team, 5-2.

Four days later, Tuesday May 10th, the team traveled to Lowell Tech for the sixth match of the season. The strong Worcester Tech team looked very respectable in the singles matches and won all three doubles to give them another victory 8-1.

On Thursday May 12th, the Boynton Netmen were host to a weak AIC team. This time the Techmen trounced their opponents by sweeping the match 9-0 thus giving them their fourth straight victory.

The team, already assured of a winning season with a 5-2 record will travel to Holy Cross on May 16th for their final game of the season. Although Holy Cross is one of the toughest teams on the schedule the Tech team is still optimistic and hopes to wrap up the season by winning their last five matches.

Baseball Team Displays Ability By Winning Two

On Parents' Day, May 7, the Worcester Tech baseball team took the field against a greatly improved Suffolk University squad. Al St. Germain, Tech's ace, made his 4th start and his 5th appearance of the year. The starting line-up consisted of Dave Luoma at second, Roger Curtis at shortstop, Ray Abraham in center, Dave Johnson in right, Ken Vardion at third, Fred Duval on first, Fred Molinari in left, Ron Pokraka behind the plate and St. Germain on the mound.

Suffolk grabbed a quick lead in the first inning getting two runs on a double by Farrell, Curtis' error on Acquavora's grounder and a single by Bennett. Tech forged ahead in the bottom of the second, pushing three runs across the plate. Duval tripled after Vardion had struck out. Molinari then walked and advanced when Ron Pokraka's attempted sacrifice was booted by the Suffolk pitcher Knox. Al St. Germain then helped his own cause by belting a two run double. Tech had a chance to increase their lead in the third when Ray Abraham singled and scored on Vardion's double. Duval then singled moving Vardion to third, but he died there when Molinari hit into an inning ending double play. The score at the end of three stood W.P.I. 4 Suffolk 2.

In the sixth inning Suffolk got a run on a walk and a double. Tech retaliated by getting one in their half of the sixth. Molinari doubled and Pokraka walked. St. Germain tried to sacrifice and all men were safe as a fielder's choice failed. With the bases now loaded Abraham walked forcing in a run. After six innings of play the score was 5-3 in favor of Tech. Suffolk then got 3 runs in the top of the seventh on a single, a walk, an error, another walk and a two base error. Harry Rapelje relieved St. Germain midway through the inning. The score was now 6-5 and Suffolk was ahead for the first time. Tech failed to score in the 8th as "Buster" Bullock pinch hitting for Rapelje popped to the catcher. "Whitey" Lehtinen came on in the ninth to retire Suffolk easily. It was do, or die for Tech in the bottom of the ninth. Abraham led off with a walk and went to second on Johnson's sacrifice. With Abraham in scoring position Vardion grounded to third, Abraham holding second. Now it was up to Fred Duval, who was 3 for 3 so far. Fred hit the first pitch out of the park for a two run homer to win the game in a most dramatic climax. The outstanding player was Fred Duval who collected 2 singles, a booming triple and a game winning two-run homer.

On a foggy Tuesday afternoon W.P.I. squared off against Hartford University. The line-up was the same as the Suffolk game except for the pitcher. Lehtinen, who got the win in the Suffolk game, started. It was a game containing errors, passed balls, wild pitches and inclement weather. Tech got two runs in the first inning. Roger Curtis singled to left and Johnson got on on an error. Vardion walked to load the bases and then an error and a delayed double steal allowed two runs. W.P.I. got three more in the second on singles by Curtis and Abraham and a double by Johnson. Two errors by Hartford also contributed to our scoring. Tech added two more in

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SCORING POTENTIAL OF LACROSSE TEAM HIGHER

Here at Tech, it seems as though the student-spectators are more interested in the final box scores than the action of the game itself. Only an athlete that plays the sport can understand that feeling when people say "I see you've lost another game."

To win is important and it is the aim of all the athletic teams here at Worcester Tech to do so. But to play to win is by far the more important. So even when a team loses, let's give credit where credit is due; to the athlete's who have the will to train to win as well as that effort to play to win.

Last week the lacrosse team met Holy Cross in the annual battle of the city's foes. The Engineers faced a good Crusader team and were slated as heavy underdogs.

Holy Cross applied the kayo punch early and most effectively in beating Worcester Tech 12-6. Midway through the first period, the Cross shattered the goal with a five point outburst. However, the Engineers didn't go down without a fight. With a minute gone in the second period, Ross Heald bulled his way in for an excellent score with no assist. The Crusaders scored twice more this period, so at the end of the first half the score stood at Holy Cross

7-W.P.I. 1. As can be seen Worcester was outscored in the first period five goals to none and in the second period the ratio was cut down to 2 to 1.

In the third period, Holy Cross began its big scoring threat again. They scored three goals in a matter of two minutes. Not to be outdone in the goals per minute category, Tech came alive to do the same thing. Brad Hosmer took a pass from Ralph Smith and with a beautiful quick-stick gave Tech another goal. Tech regained the ball after the face-off and just about one minute later Tech had another score. It was Smith again who drove around the crease from his attack position and threw in a pretty back-handed shot. At the end of the third period the score was 11-3.

At the beginning of the fourth period it was very evident that the netmen from Tech weren't out of the running yet. In this period, Worcester dominated the ball for at least two thirds of the time. Ralph Smith was feeding the mid-field from behind the goal. This time the pass went out to the cutting Ross Heald who quickly put it by Holy Cross' goalie for another Tech score. After the face-off, the ball

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Penalties Cost Lacrosse Team Two Victories

On Wednesday, the 4th of this month the lacrosse team went to Boston to engage the squad from M.I.T. in a tilt. The snakebeaters from W.P.I. held the score close in the first period and even though they were behind by one goal at the end of the opening fifteen minutes it can be safely said that they played the better game. The first Tech goal was scored by Ross Heald with the score 2-0 in favor of M.I.T. to cut the margin in half. Dave Norton followed with another tally minutes later to even the score up at 2-2. M.I.T. dented the nets once more before the period ended to leave the score at 3-2. In the second period the Tech play began to bog down, as has been the case in the previous games, and M.I.T. took over control of the action scoring 3 goals, two on extra man plays afforded by Tech's large number of unnecessary penalties, to make the score at the half time M.I.T. 6, W.P.I. 3.

As the third period got under way it was immediately apparent that Tech's excessive penalties were going to do them in. Almost two thirds of the third period the hometowners played at least one man short. This enabled M.I.T. to continually pepper goalie Norm Balyea with shots and although he made numerous saves the law of averages caught up with him five more times to give M.I.T. a substantial lead. It appeared that the penalties that plagued Tech were not intentional "dirty play," but "over play." In other words, in their attempt to pull the game out the Techmen tried too hard and violated the unusually strict rule interpretation of the officials. Co-captain Ara Tutunjian scored Tech's third goal and the third period ended with M.I.T. leading eleven to three. Things settled down some in the fourth period as the Boynton Hillers managed to reduce their penalties and the advantage of playing with a one man advantage slowed M.I.T. considerably as they succeeded in connecting for only two more goals (both with a one man advantage, by the way) and Skip Warr popped one in for Worcester to make the final score 13-4 in M.I.T.'s advantage.

The following Saturday found Tech entertaining the team from the University of Mass. At first it looked as if Tech would run away with the game, but unfortunately it turned out to be stereotyped W.P.I. lacrosse in which the engineers look good enough to beat any team in the league for the first period and then just crump out in the second and third periods.

The scoring for the first period was even with each team connecting for two goals. Co-Captain Ara Tutunjian first broke the ice for Tech when he scored from the midfield on a power play. Ralph Smith scored the other Worcester goal on a fine shot from the side of the cage. In the second period, as was already mentioned, Tech's play fell apart and the ominous penalties began to appear. As in the previous game, the opponents were able by virtue of their one man advantage to ring up four more goals while Tech scored a cipher. The reader may get the opinion that the game became slow and disinteresting, not so.

This was the most exciting lacrosse

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changed hands a number of times until it finally found itself lying in the Crusader's goal. It was another tally for Worcester and the man of the day was none other than Ross Heald. This was his third goal of the day. Tech's scoring wasn't finished yet. Dave Norton came through with a nice play and added another point to the scoring column. Worcester Tech outscored Holy Cross in this period by three goals to one thus realizing their capabilities. The final outcome was a win for Holy Cross 12-6.

On the following Saturday, the lacrosse team traveled to Providence for a game with Brown University. Both teams were slated about even and it had promises of being a good game.

As the first period opened, it looked as if the Engineers from Worcester would run away with the game. Controlling the ball very well and waiting for the right opportunity to present itself, Worcester managed to score four quick goals. Co-captain Ara Tutunjian was the first to break the ice with a hard one-bounce shot from the restraining line. Dave Norton followed suit by driving around a pick and shooting a very nice jump shot. Next to score was Ross Heald with his usual hard over the head type shots. Skip Warr put in his two cents by scooping a rebound off the side of the crease for the fourth score of the period. Brown succeeded

in scoring two goals in this period. Going into the second period, the Engineers seem to lose some of their steam, they gave up three more goals while scoring two for themselves. On an extra man play, Brad Hosmer, eager to score, let one fly and put it in the goal for a tally. At the end of the second period, the Techmen were up by one 6-5.

The third period was a fight all the way. Both teams hustled, and play was just about as even as the score was at the end of this period. It was all tied up with eight goals apiece. Ross Heald and Skip Warr combined for the dual tally for Worcester.

In the fourth period Brown seemed to come alive and scored four goals to Tech's two. During the course of the period, Warr put in the prettiest shot of the afternoon by scooping the ball in front of the crease and shooting it over his shoulder. Dave Norton showed his agility by dodging three men losing and regaining his balance to get a shot off and score for Worcester. Ross Heald with his steady playing and shooting also scored in this period. High men for the day were Skipp Warr and Ross Heald with three goals apiece. The final score was Brown U. 12-W.P.I. 10.

The lacrosse team plays its last game next Saturday at Alumni Field against Amherst at 2:00 P.M.

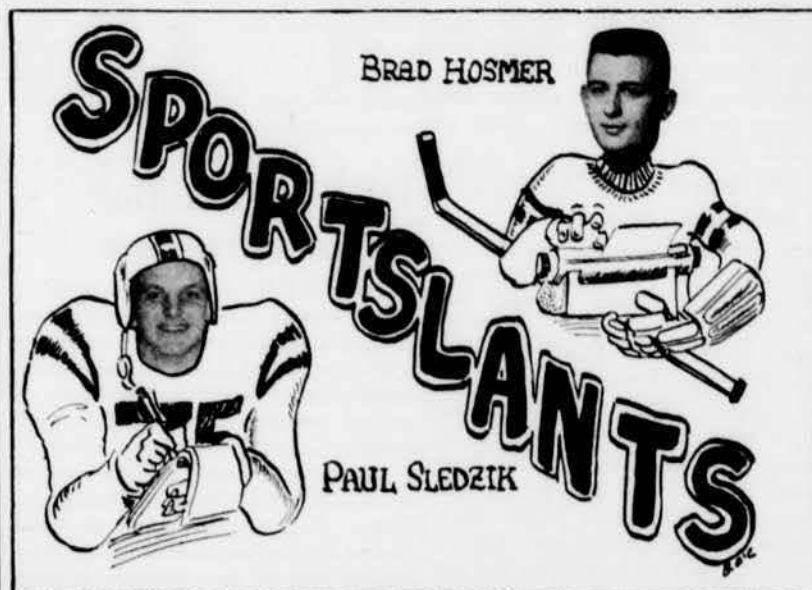
Cindermen Whip Norwich, But Lose To Trinity Easily

During the week of May 7th to 14th the New England area was the scene of many a sporting event. Not only did the Red Sox come close to first place, and Cornell upset Harvard at Lake Quinsigamond, but the Worcester Tech track team traveled here and there to add to the glamor of the sports world.

On Friday May 6th at noon the team started the long trek to Northfield, Vt., to take on Norwich University. Having been excused from Friday afternoon classes and the dreaded ROTC drill, the boys' spirits were already high. Of course the prospects of a night in the college town of Northfield also added to the spirit. It is evident that the team kept its high hope right through the meet on Saturday as they thoroughly beat Norwich 86 1/2 to 38 1/2. From the beginning it looked as though Tech would be in control as Prosser took a first in the 100 yd. (10.2) and 220 yd. (22.4) dashes. With Capt. Harry Ray taking a first in the 440 yd. run (54.4) the team gathered momentum as Gazoorian took first in the broad jump (19' 4 1/2"), Pisinski pushed the shot (44' 4"), Elowitz came in first in the discus (121' 10"), and Hanna captured a first with a javelin toss of 163'-5". The thing that really decided the meet, however, was the fact that Tech took a clean sweep of the mile with Hoffman taking first in 5 min. and 5 sec., and the pole vault when Keuhn captured first with a spring of 11'. Tech also swept the 120 yd. high hurdles, the 220 yd. low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump with all three first places being captured by Jack McGrath.

The team started out with the same good spirit on Tuesday May 10th as they traveled to Hartford, Conn., to take on the highly-rated Trinity Track Team. The team soon found out that Trinity had good reason to be highly rated as they came in on the short side of an 83 5/6 to 42 and 1/6 score. Although 18 Tech men captured a tie for either second or third places compared to 11 for Trinity the big fact was that we took only two first places and tied for another one. These places were taken by Pantages in the two mile run (10:52.8), Hanna in the javelin (165' 2 1/2") and McGrath again tied for the high jump with a leap of 5' 8".

To finish up the Track news the Easterns Track Meet was held on the Tech track Saturday May 14th with about 20 colleges in the New England area present. The best Tech could do was Dave Prosser taking 5th in the hundred, Jack Pisinski taking 5th in the shot put, and Al Ireland was in a three way tie for fourth in the pole vault, an event in which a new meet record of 13' 3 3/4" was made.



The crowd on hand for the Parents Day baseball game certainly witnessed a spectacular show. The team was down in the last of the ninth by one run. With a man on base, Fred Duval sent a towering drive over the left field fence to win the game. This clutch performance certainly was one of the most spectacular incidents in Tech sports this year. The whole team, and particularly Fred, are to be commended for coming through in such fine style.

Dick Cohen and Tod Ealand are two of the best tennis players to grace the WPI courts in recent years. Each combines a good serve and fine all around play to best advantage. Together they form the backbone of the team which so far this year has turned in a creditable performance.

The lacrosse team has been looking better in the past few weeks than it has since the 1957 season. Passwork has improved and general team play has picked up considerably. One reason for this is the new offense which has been recently introduced by coach Dave Krashes. The more calm and relaxed ball control offense seems to be working out better than the fast breaking offense tried earlier in the season. Under this new type of play fewer passes are missed and less balls thrown away. The slower pace is also easier on the players and allows them to maintain full efficiency for the entire game.

Despite the new offense the victories have not yet manifested themselves at the time of this writing. What is wrong? It could be that there just isn't the talent and material. People who know what they are talking about say that the talent is present in sufficient quantities to produce a winning team. Well, if it is not a lack of talent, what is it? This is the question that everyone on the campus has been asking for the past three years. The situation is much the same as the weather. Everybody talks about it but no one knows what to do about it. At the present time there is no solution in sight. Certainly a continuation of losses by the lacrosse team will spell doom for the sport here at Tech. Much hard work and effort has been spent by a lot of people here at Worcester Tech to promote and develop the sport to full varsity status. It seems a shame that the team cannot produce a respectable record.

It is very true and widely known that lacrosse in New England has improved considerably in the past several years. Lacrosse at Tech somehow got behind the rate of improvement and right now, although improvement is coming, the team is still behind the overall standard of New England lacrosse.

No one can really say what the solution is to the problem of WPI lacrosse. The editorial staff of the News certainly does not have a solution. We do not mean to imply that there is someone who has a solution but rather we would suggest that someone in a position of authority take it upon himself to look into the problem carefully and see if some solution is possible before it is too late.

The nautical club, although little heard from, participates in a fairly large sailing program. In recent weeks trips have been taken to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy where meets have been held. The boats sailed are "ravens." A raven is a 23' centerboard sloop which requires a four man crew. The performance was good considering the lack of practice. In sailing with a four man crew, precision teamwork is necessary at all times. The maze of gear and lines is quite extensive and requires considerable experience to operate properly.

This fall the club plans to start construction on a boathouse to be built on the shores of Indian Lake. This facility should help the club considerably. With a boathouse and some sailable boats, the club could schedule home meets. The capability of having home meets would improve the club considerably.

Tech Golf Team Defeated Thrice Victorious Once

During the past two weeks, Tech's Golf Team has won against Assumption College and lost to Tufts University, University of Massachusetts and University of Vermont.

At Wachusett Country Club on May 3, Tech's seven lost to Tufts by a

score of 6-1. Captain Ron Soccoli played well scoring Tech's only point.

On the 9th, the Team met the teams from U. of Mass. and U. of Vermont and lost 6-1 and 4-3. George Hummelman made the only point against U. of Mass. and Ron Soccoli, Al Burr and George Hummelman scored against U. of Vermont.

Tech seemed to have no trouble last Monday against the team from Assumption, sweeping their opponents in a 7-0 victory for Tech.

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game this year. The penalties continued into the third period and although Skip Warr scored Tech's third goal U. Mass dominated the play and in doing so scored six more goals, four of them by one man, Dick Hoss. One thing that can be said in definite favor of the local boys is that they continue to play hard even if the other team has a substantial lead. This is exactly what happened in the fourth period. Determined not to hand U. Mass any more goals on extra man plays the Boynton Hillers succeeded in staying out of the penalty box and as a result the game was played on a much more even keel. Dave Norton scored Tech's fourth goal of the game and U. Mass got one more to leave the final score at U. Mass. 13, W.P.I. 4.

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much more at stake. For the past two years AEPi has won the softball tournament, and in doing so they had collected 19 consecutive wins. All games scheduled for May 11th, 12th, and 13th, were postponed.

At present, ATO is in first place with a clean slate of four wins and no losses. PGD and SAE are also undefeated, but two of their games were postponed. AEPi holds fourth place, winning three and losing one. Phi Sig holds fifth place with two wins and one loss. TKE has a record of one and one with two games being cancelled. Sig Ep has a one and two slate and the "Kap" and Theta Chi have one win and three losses. Shield and Lambda Chi are without a win in three games.

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the fourth and then the rain came. After a brief delay the game continued. The engineers picked up 3 more in the 7th and now had a commanding 10 to 0 lead. But Tech was not satisfied to coast to a victory. They scored 9 runs in the 8th to set a record for number of runs scored by a Tech team in one inning.

Roger Curtis led off with a single, Abraham and McIntosh followed with walks, and Bullock who was in for Vardian walked with the sacks filled to force in a run. Pete Martin who replaced Duval in the 8th doubled down the right field line scoring 2 more. Les Hart walked to fill the bases and Pokraka followed with a double to left center scoring 2 more. "Whitey" walked and Luoma grounded out, Pokraka scoring the 7th run of the inning. Curtis singled for the second time in the inning, scoring "Whitey," and Abraham doubled in Roger for the ninth run.

"Whitey" had a no-hitter for six and two-thirds innings until Sidway doubled for Hartford's only hit of the game. "Whitey" walked none and struck out 8 and had superb control. This brings the Tech record to 6-1-1.

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fill positions left open by Dave France and Dick DiBuono who presently hold these positions. A drive on class dues will be initiated within the next week and preliminary plans will be made for a class dance early next year.

ROTC Juniors Fire On Ft. Devens Range

Last Saturday, May 14, the Juniors and Seniors who will attend camp this summer participated in a familiarization exercise at Fort Devens. The purpose of the exercise was to develop in the student a fundamental knowledge of firing and range procedure using the M-1 rifle. All firing will be done on a thousand inch range.

The group, escorted by Capt. Caldwell and Capt. Reed, and volunteer senior cadets who acted as coaches, left the Institute by bus at 6:30 a.m. to be on the range at 7:30. The firing terminated at 11:30 whereupon the group returned to school and arrived at approximately 12:30.

IHEE Schedules Spring Program

The I.H.E.E. is now well into its Spring social season. They have pledged six fine men. These men were present at the J.P. wearing the traditional "church key," and are now on campus wearing somewhat more conspicuous attire.

Many "grand and glorious" events are also scheduled on their social calendar. A spaghetti dinner is being cooked for the brothers and the herds-men by one of our members at large—Miss Winifred. Naturally, the season would not be complete without a trip to Boston for a satisfying meal from the German cuisine of Jake Worths. In order to round out the evening, the brothers and herd will be at front row, center at the Pops. To end out the year, a canoe trip on the Concord River with food, N.E.B., and dates seems quite appropriate. Of course only war canoes will be used. However, it must not be assumed that these activities will interfere with our weekly Wednesday meeting. The supply of N.E.B. constantly needs depleting.

We all are hoping that this slide won't have a rocky bottom at the end of it.

Zepp Visits Alumni

Beginning May 4, Mr. Warren Zepp, Director of the Alumni Office, will begin a series of visits to Alumni chapter meetings throughout the country. These visits are in keeping with the purpose of the alumni office, namely to act as liaison between W.P.I. alumni and the institute in order to keep the alumni abreast with what is currently happening on the Hill. Director Zepp's periodic visits also enable him to coordinate the activities of the many Tech alumni associations.

On May 4, Mr. Zepp and Dr. Glen Richardson will leave Worcester to attend the alumni meeting at Cleveland. From Cleveland they will journey to Cincinnati for the alumni meeting there on May 6. Director Zepp will then go to Schenectady on May 9, Chicago on May 10, and Detroit and Springfield on May 12. Accompanying him to these last chapter meetings will be Professor Carl Koontz, head of the Civil Engineering Department. Mr. Zepp will also attend meetings at Hartford on May 17, New York on May 21, and then Worcester on May 23.

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start at 7:30 P.M. with a make-shift cocktail party. A short time later dinner will be served and Wally Craig's band will serenade the couples with their favorite music during the meal. After the details are out of the way, the band will play music to dance by, for the rest of the evening.

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(b) The Department of History and Modern Languages will be responsible for SR 200 (Summer Reading to be done between the freshman and sophomore year); the Department of Economics, Government and Business for SR 300 (Summer Reading to be done between the sophomore and junior year); and the Department of English for SR 400 (Summer Reading to be done between the junior and senior year).

(c) Each of the three Departments will determine the books to be read and will supply such information to the students.

(d) All students of sophomore class standing, of junior class standing and of senior class standing are required to take the examination scheduled for their class in the fall.

Exception: Students transferring to the Institute after August 1, may defer the examination scheduled for their class until the succeeding fall. This privilege will not be extended beyond the fall of the senior year.

(e) Transfer students may be given credit at the discretion of the degree-granting department head or by consultation of the latter with the head of one of the three Departments concerned.

(f) A student who fails SR 200 or SR 300 must repeat the work of the course during the succeeding summer and fall. He must also take the examination regularly scheduled for his class. A student of senior class standing who fails the regular examination in SR 400 must take another examination in the following January. This opportunity is in no way to be understood as a substitute for the regular examination. No other examination will be given in SR 400 before Commencement.

Do You Think for Yourself?

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If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



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